

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES.

A MYSTERIOUS COMMUNICATION TO FRANK JAMES

Concerning the Express Robbery—Probably a Deceit—A Lawyer Murders.

St. Louis, Mo., November 5.—A special from Nevada, Mo., says: Frank James, the ex-robber, received the following letter yesterday containing four new bank bills:

St. Joe, Mo., October 31.
Frank James, Esq.:
DEAR SIR—Please accept the enclosed as a memento of the late "Prison" train robbery of October 25th. Yours truly,
JIM CUMMINGS.

The enclosure consisted of four unsigned national bank notes, made for the Merchants' and Planters' National Bank of Sherman, Mo. The notes were one \$20 and three \$10 bills, the latter of which had not been detached from each other. The letter was written in an evidently disguised hand, and was mailed from St. Joe on November 3. Manager Damsel, of the Express Company, was shown the above dispatch and said that the detectives were already following up the clue contained in it, but he did not know whether the money stolen October 25th contained the receipted by Frank James yesterday or not. He would ascertain, however, as soon as possible. He had two theories in regard to the affair. The real robber had sent the letter to turn suspicion upon James and put the detectives on a wrong trail, or else some other zealous detective really thought that Jim Cummings and Frank James were one and wanted to see what effect the receipt of the letter and bank notes would have upon him and what disposition he would make of them. The matter would be fully investigated and would lead to some interesting developments. Superintendent Damsel, of the Adams Express and Robert Pinkerton, the detective, visited the grand jury room in a very mysterious manner just before noon today. No definite information regarding the object of the visit could be ascertained, but inference is that they either asked the jury to indict Fotheringham, the messenger, who was recently robbed, or requested the jury to issue a bench warrant for his arrest. Fotheringham's mother arrived and it is understood that she will take legal measures to procure the release of her son from the custody of the express people, and to prevent this, it is presumed, the express officials took the action they did today.

A Lawyer Shot Upon the Presentation of a Claim.

CHICAGO, ILL., November 5.—A special from Eau Claire, Wis., says: Henry A. Levy, a lawyer, went out in the country near Careyville yesterday to collect a claim of several hundred dollars from a farmer named Charles Steinboff, and got a mortgage of security for other claims. A quarrel ensued, and Steinboff shot Levy in the temple. When Levy returned to consciousness he drove to Careyville and from there was brought to his home near here. Physicians probed for the ball, but were unable to extract it. He is now delirious and is not expected to recover. Levy has been unable to tell any connected story. He said Steinboff shot him and when he recovered consciousness Steinboff had disappeared.

Caught Tampering With a Switch.

CHICAGO, ILL., November 5.—A man who gave his name as Thomas Collins was arrested at night while tampering with a Lake Shore switch. He was held in \$1,700 bail. He was recognized as one of the former employees of the road.

Arrested Upon the Charge of Complicity.

CHICAGO, ILL., November 5.—Another Pinkerton employee, named E. M. Lance, was arrested last night charged with complicity in the murder of Terrence Bigley, who was fatally shot at the close of the recent stock yards strike.

A Schooner and 475 Tons of Iron Ore Lost.

CHICAGO, ILL., November 5.—A special from Cheboygan, Mich., says: The schooner M. Star, having on board 475 tons of iron ore, and bound from Escanaba to Cleveland, sunk at an early hour this morning about seven miles above this place. It is supposed she ran into the propeller Isaac May or her consort. She is owned in Vermilion, O., and was commanded by L. Patton. Patton and his crew of seven men arrived here this morning.

A Physician Charged With the Murder of a Girl.

PORTLAND, ME., November 5.—Dr. James M. Buzzell, an electric physician, was arrested this morning for the murder of Carrie M. Colton, of Gorham. The girl went to Buzzell to have a criminal operation performed and subsequently died at his house. An inquest was held and the jury returned a verdict that death had been caused by malpractice. Buzzell was committed for trial.

He Fell Dead in a Strange Place.

BALTIMORE, Md., November 5.—A well dressed young man, who registered ten days ago at a hotel here as E. F. Wilcox, New York, fell dead about noon today on Lexington street. He was traveling in the interest of an advertising scheme, and letters found in his satchel show that his name was W. R. Woodruff. He claimed to be a native of Chicago, where he said his father lived. The coroner found that death resulted from heart disease. No money was found among his effects and he will be buried by the city.

A Collision—Brakeman Killed.

CINCINNATI, O., November 5.—Two freight trains on the Cincinnati, Washington and Baltimore railroad collided last evening near Loveland, O., and Al Muselman, a brakeman, was killed. The accident was caused by improper orders by the train dispatcher.

LITERARY NOTES.

In the department of "Criticism, Notes and Reviews," in the November number of the *Princeton Review* there is a full scientific account of "Recent Earthquakes and Their Study," in which the facts concerning these disturbances are grouped together for the first time. "The Development of Philosophy in Germany" is a brief but very intelligible survey of German speculation today. The admirable "Records" is as full and complete as the work of the best specialists can make it.

The November number of The Princeton Review completes the second volume of this ably conducted periodical.

The continued success of the *Review* has encouraged the publishers in adding, at increased expense, new features, which add materially to its permanent value. First, the "Records," which gives an accurate review of

events and important movements going on in the world, with some respect to the relative importance of subjects.

This will appear at the close of each volume. Second, a very full index, with classifications, which are specially adapted to the purposes of the *Review*. This we believe to be the most practical system of indexing yet devised.

The November number of *American Art* will be published about the 10th of November. Its leading full-page illustrations will be a steel plate bird picture, by Henry H. Howard, and a drawing of a scene in Holland, by L. de K. Harlow, the library in the house of Dr. R. C. Flower, on Commonwealth avenue, Boston, by W. H. Garrett; a Japanese interior with figures, by Shizuyama Dan, the Japanese artist, and a group of designs in metal work, by H. D. Murphy. There will also be smaller drawings illustrating several articles, and a profusion of head and tail pieces and ornamental letters, such as made the pages of the October number so thoroughly artistic and pleasing to the eye. The articles of the number will be "Aesthetic Home," by Frank T. Robinson; "Utsa About Art and Artists in Japan," second paper by Louis Wertheimer; "Cat Glass," "Metal Work," "Roundabout Sketches," by Alfred Trumble; "Cocaine," "Review," "The Art of Decoration," "Miscellaneous Topics," "American Art Notes." Order through Mansford, 50 cents per copy.

"COLONY LIFE IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA," a beautifully illustrated article by George H. Fitch, in *The Cosmopolitan* for November, sets forth the charms to the investor of money and to the seeker after health, of the most attractive district in the New World. "The Great Conservative Reaction," by Frank Warren, is a thoughtful and philosophical but remarkably bright and entertaining discussion of a world wide and astonishing movement in politics.

"The Revue of Ebone," by W. H. Allen, is a long and noble poem worthy of the genius of Keats. In "The Story of My Escape from a Russian Prison," Nicholas Sakney, a student in the University of Moscow, arrested for nihilism, gives a graphic account of the shocking cruelties to which he was subjected by the Russian government. "The Canadian Children of the Cold," by J. MacDonald Oxley, is an entertaining account of the Eskimo recently reported to have been driven to cannibalism by starvation. Of the several stories, "Love at First Sight," by Ludovic Halevy is the longest and most charming. "A Thanksgiving Dinner and How to Cook It," by Catherine Owen, in *The Household*, is alone worth the price of the magazine. Published in Rochester, N. Y.

The November number of the Princeton Review opens with an excellent paper on "The Modern Novel," by Thomas Sergeant Perry, whose thoughtful studies of the classical school of modern writers are widely known.

Dr. McCosh adds to his previous expositions of the subject a very cogent and comprehensive statement of "Realism: Its Place in the Various Philosophies," in which he traces the present development of realism in the various speculative systems of the past and present. Prof. Francis Brown tells the interesting story of the discovery and recovery of the Old Persian, Assyrian and Egyptian texts in an article on "The Resurrection of Barred Languages." Mr. Arthur H. Hadley's discussion of "Railroad Abuses at Home and Abroad" has special and timely value because of the light it throws on matters of current discussion. "Sham Legislation" was written behind the scenes, and presents an inside view of legislative maneuvers and methods. The removal of ancient courtesies between the French and ourselves will awaken interest in the services of Lafayette, one chapter of whose romantic career is delightfully recalled by Bayard Tuckerman in an article on "The Enlightenment of Lafayette, 1776." It is now known that Miss Grace King was the author of the very dramatic story of "Monsieur Motte," which appeared in the first number of the *New Princeton*, and attracted wide attention; a second story from her hand, "Madame Arverre," marks a decided advance over her earlier effort, and a piece of literary work of very unusual quality.

JACKSON, MISS.

Capt. T. T. Persons, an Old and Respected Citizen, Dead—The United States Court.

(SPECIAL TO THE APPEAL.)

JACKSON, MISS., November 5.—Capt. T. T. Persons, one of the leading business men and an old citizen of Jackson, died at his home in Winona, Miss., at the residence of his sister, Mr. Persons was connected with the oldest and best families in the county, and was greatly beloved. He has been in failing health for nearly a year. His funeral will take place from the Baptist Church at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

The Federal Court is in session, but nothing of interest has as yet been done therein.

The Condition of Our Staple Crops.

St. Louis, Mo., November 5.—Mr. J. W. Schorn, secretary of the State Board of Agriculture, furnishes the following official information: Fall crop returns for November give an average return of corn better than expected for the State, 23 to 28 bushels per acre. This makes an area of 6,292,600 acres of 149,751,242 bushels. Potatoes, 66 bushels per acre; tobacco, 700 pounds; sorghum, 83 gallons; apples, 75 per cent. of a full crop. Wheat is now looking very fine and is rated at 100 per cent. of a full crop prospect and the area is increased to 102 per cent. of last year's area. A dry October has cut short the feed of pasture, and stock is not thriving and will come to winter quarters thin in flesh.

Storm Cloud.

LONDON, November 5.—A remarkable storm cloud burst over the lake district of England, the heaviest ever seen in that locality. Damage to property is very large. Many cattle were lost.

"Our Baby's First Year."

by Marion Harland, with other valuable information; forty-eight page book. Sent free on receipt of 2 cent stamp. Address Reed & Carver, Mercantile Exchange Building, New York City.

Death of a Well Known Journalist.

BALTIMORE, November 5.—William B. Hamilton, once a well known journalist, died today of softening of the brain at the residence of a friend in this city, aged 33 years.

They Are Not Sorry.

There is one thing nobody ever regrets—that is, the day they first adopted Parker's Tonic as their regular family medicine. Its range is so wide and its good effects so sure, that nothing else, except good nursing, is needed in a great majority of cases. Buy it, try it, and afterward it will not require any praise from us.

MR. SPEAKER CARLISLE

ACCOUNTS FOR HIS SMALL MAJORITY IN THE

Recent Election by the Confidence of the Democrats in His Victory in the Country Predicts.

CINCINNATI, O., November 5.—The official count in the 8th Kentucky District was made today, but all the counties have not yet been heard from. Enough is known, however, to make it certain that Speaker John G. Carlisle is elected by a majority of 700 or 800. Mr. Carlisle was visited to night by a representative of the Associated Press, who asked him what, in his opinion, was the cause of the comparatively small majority received by him at the recent election. He said: "If the vote against me last Tuesday had been larger than the vote against me herebefore, some significant might be attached to it. Such, however, was not the fact. Two years ago my opponent received 345 votes, or was not at all twice as many as were cast against me Tuesday, and yet two years ago my majority was nearly 6000. If it had been generally supposed that the opposition to me really amounted to anything, I think my majority at this election would have been 4000 or 7000. Outside of the cities and the towns adjacent to them, it was scarcely known that I had an opponent, and even in the cities and towns my friends attached very little importance to the opposition. They thought the town of my guard by the fact that several times herebefore I had dates had announced themselves in opposition and had received a very small vote. They supposed it would be the same way this time, and therefore gave scarcely any attention to the election. Being asked if his views on the tariff affected the vote, he said: "The tariff question had no more influence upon the vote this time than it has had at previous elections in this district. There are always a few men who vote against me on account of my advocacy of the tariff, and I presume they did so at the recent election, but I have no reason to believe the number was greater than usual. This Congressional District is overwhelmingly in favor of a revision of the tariff and a reduction of taxation, and no man who openly takes the opposite ground could be elected by any ticket. Of course a systematic attempt will be made to show that the losses sustained by the Democratic party at the recent election are due to the position on the tariff question, but a careful examination of the returns will prove that there is no foundation for such a conclusion. The losses are by no means confined to the State or district whose representatives voted to consider the tariff bill at the last session of Congress, and there is nothing in the result to discourage the advocates of revision and reduction. Many causes exist in different localities—some of these causes are local and some general. It is too early to attempt to enumerate them, but I think it is safe to say that local causes have contributed far more to produce the result than general ones. At any rate, there is no cause for alarm or despondency. The Democratic party has survived many defeats which would have been fatal to any other political organization, and this little repulse will only stimulate it to greater exertions in the future. We need not surrender any principle or abandon any policy heretofore announced, but we must prepare to meet our opponents openly and manfully."

ECZEMA.

And Every Species of Itching and Burning Diseases Cured by CUTICURA.

ECZEMA, or Salt Rheum, with its agonizing itching and burning, relieved by a wash both with and without the application of CUTICURA, the great Skin Cure. This repeated daily, with two or three doses of CUTICURA, will speedily cure Eczema, Tetter, Ringworm, Poriasis, Lichen, Pruritus, Scald Head, Dandruff and every species of Itching and Burning of the Skin and Scalp, when the best physicians and all known remedies fail.

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